

SITE FOR A MARKET

The Comstock Property on Kent Street

MAY BE BOUGHT BY THE CITY

For a Consideration of \$17,000.—D. H. Waters Presents the City With Land on Ottawa Street.

Judge Champlin created a mild sensation at last night's council meeting when he presented the city with several thousand dollars' worth of land in the name of D. H. Waters. For years it has been regretted by all citizens that Ottawa street, between Pearl and Lyon streets, is not up to the standard width of sixty-six feet. Mr. Waters last night presented the city, in lieu of the nominal consideration of \$1, with a deed of a tract of land extending along the west side of Ottawa street, between Pearl and Lyon streets, and fifteen feet west of the south side of Lyon street. The tract is in the form of a triangle, the base being fifteen feet on Lyon street, and the sides extending to the northwest corner of Pearl and Ottawa streets. Alderman Ball said that he saw no objection to accepting the gift and made a motion to that effect, which was carried unanimously. On motion of Alderman Ball a committee was appointed to draft resolutions thanking Mr. Waters. Aldermen Ball, Turner and Kinney were appointed as such committee.

The Grand Rapids Electric Light & Power company in a letter to the council stated that it would not accept the amount offered it by the committee on lamps and approved by the council as full payment of its bill for May. On motion of Alderman Anderson the city attorney was directed to submit his opinion as to the legal effect of the council on the liability of the city in the matter.

The bill of the Warren-Schaff Asphalt Paving company was reported by the controller as recommended that it be paid. On motion of Alderman Manoney the report was adopted and the bill ordered paid from the third ward highway fund.

Accounts submitted. Accounts aggregating \$20,610.51 were submitted by the controller and ordered paid. Residents on the Richards plat asked that the water be drained from the hill in that vicinity, suggested that it be done by digging a ditch from Richard to Jackson streets; committee on streets.

Residents on Fountain street asked that the street be graded and gravelled from East street to Damous street; committee on streets.

Residents owning property on the public alley between Gold street and West Broadway, from West Fulton street to Butterworth street, asked for a sewer in the alley; committee on sewers.

Residents on North Prospect street asked that the street be graded, gravelled and gutters paved from Bradford street to Cedar street.

C. C. Comstock offered to sell ten lots situated in block 3, east of county court house, 100 feet fronting on Franklin street, 500 feet on Kent street, 100 feet on Fairbanks street and 100 feet on Kent alley for \$17,000. The special committee on market site recommended that the above tract be purchased. Residents of Garrison street and vicinity protested against the bad sanitary condition of the neighborhood. Referred to board of health.

Grandville Avenue Plank Road. The Grandville Avenue Plank Road company, operating five miles of road, one-half of which lies within the city limits, offered to enter into negotiations with the city for the transfer of its rights to the city, so that the city could have the right to lay down the plank road within the limits. Referred to aldermen of Twelfth ward and city attorney.

Committee on licenses reported against allowing a license to or approving the bond of F. W. Simonds, a salaried dealer to continue business at No. 373 East street.

Chairman of committee on streets requested that committee be granted more time to settle matters pertaining to laying of street railway tracks. Also that committee be granted more time to decide on suitable street signs.

Residents on Hall street asked that Hilton street from Hall street to Burton avenue, be improved; referred to committee on streets.

The committee on health recommended that the recommendation of the board of health for a sewer in Henry street be granted; adopted.

The Madison avenue improvement roll gave rise to a breezy discussion in which Alderman Jacobs played a conspicuous part. He made a speech and asked that the roll be reconsidered, as when he talked with the superintendent of public works about it he had been told to go to hell. The roll will not be reconsidered, however.

Employ an Electrician. By Alderman Frost.—That the committee on lamps be authorized to employ an expert electrician to make tests of the lights furnished by the Electric Light & Power company. On motion of Alderman Stein the resolution was referred to the committee on fire department with the request that it direct Superintendent Bettingsworth to make such tests under its direction.

The question of improving Ninth street caused an extended discussion. Alderman Gervais offered a resolution to the effect that Ninth street, from Broadway to Tamarack streets, be improved. Gains W. Perkins appeared in behalf of the Grand Rapids School Furniture company and protested against the improvement this year. The resolution was lost.

An ordinance to the effect that the city parks be kept open between the hours of sunrise and 9 p. m. was formulated and passed after a racy discussion.

CAPTURING A BULL MOOSE.

The Effort First Accomplished by a Hunter.

The Moncton (N. B.) Transcript tells an interesting story of how a New Brunswick hunter succeeded in capturing a bull moose after years of search. Hunter Sellick has for several years been the possessor of two fine cow moose, and his great ambition has been to go into the moose-raiding business. Year after year he has endeavored to capture a male moose, but up to this winter failed. Some time ago he left Moncton for the forest country lying between the headwaters of the Tobique and Miramichi rivers. For days his search was unavailing until one day, about thirty miles away from any settlement and in the heart of the forest, he sighted the object of his search. It was a magnificent specimen, fully 10

feet high. At this season the antlers had been shed, but the new ones were already putting forth. The dogs were set to nipping the moose in the rear, driving it toward a tree. Sellick, creeping around, suddenly threw his lasso over the animal's head, twisted the rope around a tree, and had the moose a prisoner.

It is comparatively easy for a successful hunter to bring home a dead moose, but it is not so easy with a live one. It took five weeks, climbing over the hills, wading the morasses, or fording the rivers which marked the thirty miles' distance between the scene of the capture and the first settlement. The hunter at times had to employ a catamaran to cross the streams, the moose swimming behind. Finally he reached the Intercolonial, took a box car, which was just enough for the moose, and brought his prize to Moncton.

FAMOUS HUNTERS.

Men Who Slay Mighty Animals with Lances.

In Sig. Gessal's "Seven Years in the Soudan" the author describes "the brothers Duma," two hunters "renowned from Kaka to the Victoria Nyanza." They were in the habit of killing the buffalo, the rhinoceros and the leopard—the fiercest animals of the country—with no more emotion than a European would experience in shooting rabbits. They were often sent for from different parts to kill some lion which was doing great mischief. Of their elephant-hunting the author says:

"In all the villages the brothers found an enthusiastic welcome, the people knowing that wherever they were met was never wanting. Both men were strong-limbed and of uncommon agility."

When an elephant rushed upon them they calmly awaited him, and at the right moment leaped to one side. The elephant, not being able to stop, turned toward one of the two brothers and the other plunged a lance into his side. The animal then quitted the first man and fell upon the one who had wounded him, and at that instant the other cut the tendons of the hind legs, bringing the elephant to the ground.

One day, however, one of the brothers was near falling a victim to his boldness. He attacked an elephant alone in the usual way, but stumbled and fell. He rose directly, but the elephant had already seized him in his trunk, and he was hurled to a distance of fifteen feet. Fortunately he fell in the middle of a thick bush, and escaped with some scratches and bruises.

His friends laughed at the accident, and the next day he said: "I would rather eat my wife seven times than not take my revenge."

He set out again, refusing the company of his brother. Late in the evening he returned and called the village together. "Come," he said, "help me bring in the tusks, and take as much meat for yourselves as you like."

All the population followed him. He had killed nine huge elephants.

IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES.

The Sorry Plight of a Railway Official in Belgium.

A goat has often put a man at a disadvantage, but seldom so effectively as in a case recently reported by a foreign correspondent of a New York news paper.

Station Master Marchand, at the little village of Godelyville, in Belgium, has a goat which has the peculiarity of allowing only Mme. Marchand to milk her.

A short time ago Mme. Marchand went to market before breakfast. The station master was in haste to begin his daily duties, and there was nothing in the house to eat. He approached the goat with a pail on his arm, and the goat, as usual, began to kick and back.

In a spasm, he decided to masquerade as his wife, and humbug the goat into being milked. He put on his wife's skirts, waist and bonnet, and returned to the shed. The goat was docile, and he began milking her. His preparations, however, had consumed more time than he realized, and before the pail was half full he was astonished to hear the whistle of the first morning express, which it was his most important duty to meet.

He dropped the pail, ran to the house, exchanged his wife's bonnet for his red and blue cap of office, and with flying "heels" hurried to the station platform. The sight of an individual with a full beard and flowing skirts and a station master's cap dazed everybody on the train, and gave the porters at the station the idea that Marchand had gone crazy. A policeman was summoned, and the station master was marched off to jail.

To the railway authorities, who began an investigation of his conduct, Marchand explained the responsibility of the obstreperous goat for his unprecedented performance. He was punished by temporary removal from office.

HER REAL OPINION.

What a Pretty Girl Was Heard to Observe Fearfully.

Most of us have not the courage of our own convictions or opinions, but follow blindly in the wake of others who have set the pace for us, says the Philadelphia Times. We always admire the outspoken sentiments, but are afraid to venture ourselves for fear of wounding public opinion. A pretty girl who is considered one of Philadelphia's most charming buds, with a Madonna face and an air of sanctity that is much at variance with her real nature, shocked but at the same time stirred up a party of young folks who make society fads their law by announcing in public that she despised German opera.

"I know it is very bad form to say so, but I do. I think there is ten times more harmony in one line of the 'Milkmaid' than in the whole opera of Lohengrin," always excepting the wedding march. I think the fashionable hand-shake is silly and unnatural, and I love penance." With these three terrible announcements she gazed calmly on the astonished hearers, and expected a right royal drubbing until, to her surprise, the most pious one of the lot sat in a half-frightened way, as if startled by her own temerity. "I quite agree with you, but I would never have dared to breathe it to a living soul if you had not spoken first."

It Worked.

"Hold up them hands!" The train robber held his revolver pointed at the head of the only passenger in the car who had not complied with the stern command.

"Hold 'em up," he repeated, "or I'll blow the whole lot of 'em head off."

"I would if I could," quietly replied

the pale but self-possessed passenger, looking down at his empty sleeves, "but I haven't seen them for nearly twenty-nine years. I left them on the field of Gettysburg."

Off came the hat of the murderous villain and there was a business in his voice as he said: "I beg your pardon, sir, I wouldn't hurt a hair of your head for the whole United States," and passed on to the next man.

"You look young to have been a soldier in 1863," said a fellow traveler after the robber had cleaned out the train and gone.

"Me?" replied the other. "I wasn't ten years old in 1863. I never saw Gettysburg. I was born this way. But I'm ahead about \$500 on this little game."

And the Armless Wonder of the Washburn took a gold watch out of his vest pocket with his toes, noted the time of day and said he guessed the train would be an hour late at the dinner station and he was getting mighty hungry. —Chicago Tribune.

"It Does Not Always Follow."

A schoolboy handed in a written medical certificate to excuse his nonattendance. "I certify," the medical authority was made to say, "that this boy is unfit to attend school for 304 days. The schoolmaster thought it odd, the interim being so long and, at the same time, so particular in its date; and upon inquiry it turned out that the doctor had written 'three or four' days, which the boy had altered to 304.—Argonaut.

A Long Vacation.

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Delayed.

He—I thought the bride and groom were going to start right off on their wedding trip instead of waiting.

She—They were. But she had to change her wedding dress for a traveling gown and they didn't get started until the next day.—Clook Review.

Just the Place.

Amateur Artist—I should like to present the last picture I painted to some charitable institution; now which would you recommend?

Cruel Lady Friend—The Blind asylum.—Life's Calendar.

What Columbus Owes to Chicago.

Columbus was a great old man, Who lived long years ago; And if the sea had other shores He had a mind to know.

He sailed the ocean blue, he did; No sailor was so good; And if it had been pluck he would Have sailed it just the same.

He made an egg stand on its end, As some historians tell, And then he got a daisy mask On good Queen Isabella.

"I'm solid now," quoth Christopher, As high he tossed his cap, "And I will find America, Or bust a britchin strap."

So off he sailed from Palos town, He sailed by day and night, Until one morn a sailor man Remark'd, "There's land in sight!"

Columbus climbed the quarter deck And looked across the sea, Then whooped a whoop, "You're off, young man; It's out of sight," said he.

He mused awhile in thought profound; Said he: "This beats the Dutch! So this is that America! I've heard about so much!"

Columbus later went ashore And with a conqueror's air, He wrote a billing letter to Chicago, Illinois.

Then, in response to his request, Chicago wrote again, And sent him all the wind he wished To blow him back to Spain. —Detroit Free Press.

Physicians

frequently state: "We know that Port Wine is the best tonic for the weak, nervous and debilitated, and for such troubles as exhaustion, weakness, sleeplessness, etc., there is no medicine to compare with it; yet we fear to prescribe it, for there are so many adulterations on the market."

There is a brand called "Royal Ruby" Port Wine, so called for its royal taste and ruby color, it is pure and old and has that fruity taste that no other wine has. Druggists sometimes urge that which they have in bulk; why? More profit of course. Royal Ruby port wine is guaranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old, or money paid for it will be refunded. Quarts \$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by White & White, Thum Bros. and Schmidt, leading druggists. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.

PECK'S DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION

DEPARTMENT.

WE DO SLEEP!

YES, WE DO.

"But it is in the witching hour of night," etc., etc., etc. How exasperating it must be to "never sleep." One must naturally get "very tired," but nevertheless we want your line trade, your coal trade, also line. Cement, etc.

A. B. KNOWLSON,

2 PEARL STREET.

GRANT ICE CO.

Pushing to the Front

Are those who save their money by desecrating it in the Grand Rapids Savings bank, corner of South Division and Fulton streets.

PECK'S DRUG STORE.



THE LEADERS

In everything in Carpets and Draperies.

The Largest Variety at Prices as Low as Honest Goods can be sold.

Suggestions

Freely Given.

Correspondence

Solicited.

Smith & Sanford

68 Monroe St.



LADIES

Who like the latest style in Fine Shoes or Oxford Ties, will do well to call at 68 Monroe street. It is the only ex-quisite Ladies', Misses' and Children's shoe store in the city.

J. H. TULIP.

HARTMAN'S

Auction Sale!

OF FINE

FURNITURE!

Every Day

At 3 and 8 O'clock p. m., for

THIS WEEK ONLY.

Greatest Chance of Your Life

to buy

FURNITURE

At Your Own Prices.

WE DO SLEEP!

YES, WE DO.

"But it is in the witching hour of night," etc., etc., etc. How exasperating it must be to "never sleep." One must naturally get "very tired," but nevertheless we want your line trade, your coal trade, also line. Cement, etc.

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PECK'S DRUG STORE.

WONDERFUL CURES!

Of the Famous Specialist

RUPTURES RUPTURES

CURED!

Destroy Comfort

RUPTURES ARE DANGEROUS

Ruptures Cured!!

\$5.

No Knife or surgical operation.

Noticed and.

Dr. S. Clay Todd guarantees to reduce the rupture one-third or one-half its size in 30 hours.

Medicine sent to any address on receipt of \$5. Not sent at drug stores.

Call or write free.

Letters answered promptly, free of charge, by Dr. S. Clay Todd, the famous specialist, 16 North Division street, up stairs, room 1, and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich.

I went to Dr. S. Clay Todd with my daughter, Mrs. V. E. Westbrook, of Los Angeles, Cal., to have her little son treated for rupture, and am greatly pleased to say that the little boy is getting on finely. She took the bandage off immediately on commencing Dr. S. Clay Todd's treatment. He also looks better in every way.

Mrs. J. H. HATCH.

No. 170 West Broadway, Grand Rapids, Mich.

May 19, 1892.

No Hospital Here.

Not needed now. Experiments all made. What you want is a great experience. Quick cures make long friends.

He Will Not Cut You Up But without knife or touch, and with harmless and reliable remedies when he prepares before you, he will place the means in your hands for your permanent restoration. You go as soon to Dr. S. Clay Todd, at No. 16 North Division street, three doors north of Monroe street, Western block, rooms 1, 2 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich., and be made well again. Dr. TODD is in his office from 9 in the morning to 7 at night, every day but Sunday.

STOMACH TROUBLES CURED.

DOUGLASS, Mich., April 18, 1892.

Dear Sir—I visited you the 26th of last December for stomach trouble, and am pleased to say I have not felt anything of the dreadful distress since January. I don't know if any of our neighbors have written to you, but they said they were going to; but I feel thankful that I saw your advertisement and got medicine of you, as I have not felt so well for years; wishing you success, and excuse me for not telling you how I was before this, as I told you I would, I remain yours respectfully.

Mrs. JOHN FLAGG.

CONSUMPTION CURED

Thirty Miles Northeast from

Grand Rapids—The Neigh-

bors Greatly Surprised

and Pleased.

I had Consumption; was falling very rapidly, and got so discouraged I did not care whether I lived or died; coughed all the time; had short breath and palpitation of the heart; raised a great deal, and my family physician could not help me. Jan. 28th I went with my father to Dr. S. CLAY TODD, the famous specialist of Grand Rapids, and I am pleased to say I improved immediately on taking his medicine. When I began taking them I weighed 120 pounds, and it was all I could do to walk up stairs to Dr. TODD's office. I was so weak, now I weigh 165 pounds and feel as well as I ever did. I want to be placed to recommend Dr. S. CLAY TODD, 16 North Division street, Grand Rapids, Mich., to all suffering from consumption.

W. M. SNYDER.

March 13, 1891. Lorenzo, Kent Co., Mich.

CATARRH CURED.

Have You Catarrh.

Have you pains over the eyes?

Are your eyes watery?

Have you a dry cough every night?

Are you sick at the stomach?

Is there a continuous dropping of mucus in the back of your throat?

You can be cured quickly and permanently by Dr. S. Clay Todd, 16 North Division street, up stairs, rooms 1, 2 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich. Call or write, free, at office or by mail. Medicines sent everywhere.

Stomach Troubles Cured.

Pains in Stomach, heaving wind.

Rising water, food or gas.

Pains before and after eating.

Constant pains in stomach.

Cold or sore throat.

Dyspepsia cured.

Nervous Depression cured.

All stomach troubles cured by Dr. S. Clay Todd, office No. 16 North Division street, up stairs, rooms 1, 2 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich. Consultations free at his office or by letter. Medicines sent everywhere. Call or write, free.

Young and Middle Aged

Nervous Debility, Nervous Weakness, resulting from early indiscretions and excess of manhood, overwork of the brain, improper treatment of some other disease, improper use of instruments in examination and treatment of some other disease, hereditary weakness, etc., causing loss of manhood, impotency, barrenness, inability to collect ideas or remember a word during conversation; making the sufferer lose confidence in every one, even himself, causing continual worry and anxiety about troubles that never come; sometimes causing Epilepsy, often causing insanity, or form of Insanity, Paralysis, Nervousness and Heart Disease, inability to conduct business, etc.

This disease, with all its complications, is always cured by Dr. S. CLAY TODD, 16 North Division street, rooms 1, 2 and 4, Grand Rapids, Mich. Call immediately.

Our little boy was cured of Rupture in Scrotum by Dr. S. Clay Todd, 16 North Division street, Grand Rapids, Mich. We are so glad because Johnnie was always in so much pain, and when at the time, but now he is robust and about and jumps and plays.

JOHN PRINCE.

MRS. HILLER PRINCE.

109 Jeanette St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

March 12, 1891.

The medicines are shipped directly to Dr. S. Clay Todd from the countries where they grow and are compounded and dispensed by him